

NO PLOT, SAYS MOST.

Continued from First Page.

talk of war. Then we will endeavor to place our ideas before them."

BERKMAN AFFLICTED AS A HERO. That the anarchists are in hearty sympathy with the attempt to kill Frick and applaud Berkman as a hero, was made evident at a meeting held at Long Island City on Sunday.

The party assembled in the open air and erected a platform of beer kegs for the speakers. One of the orators, who said he favored arbitration rather than force, was dragged off the platform and kicked about until he admitted that dynamite was the only proper argument to use in dealing with capital.

Another speaker claimed that a band of anarchists had been formed, who were killed by soldiers on the spot. Berkman was killed by a woman who was present harangued the crowd and the meeting was adjourned by the leader firing a pistol into the air.

The "Pioneers of Liberty," to whom Alexander Berkman belonged, have issued a circular declaring that the statements of one Louis Stroll, on Henry street, in regard to the doings of Berkman are utterly false.

"Pioneers" denounce him as an "infamous informer" who wanted to revenge himself upon Berkman because about four years ago, after being released from prison, he had written a letter to Stroll, who had been expelled from the "Pioneers."

Supt. O'Mara Talks. Superintendent of Police Roger O'Mara, of Pittsburgh, who has successfully dodged the reporters since coming to New York, yesterday consented to be interviewed by an Evening World reporter today. He was found in Inspector Stearns' private room.

"I am in New York for two objects," he said. "I brought my daughter here to have her eyes treated, and I also want to get information about Berkman to be used during his trial."

"We have no positive evidence as yet that Berkman was aided by conspirators, but from my experience with criminals I think he had. An anarchist's chief delight is to be an agent, and I don't think Berkman was an exception. If there was a conspiracy I believe it was hatched in New York."

"The police in this city are at work on several clues, several clues, that some important arrests will be made."

"Berkman is a remarkably bright man, and was as cool under arrest as any criminal I ever met. Just after the shooting I questioned him about it, and he was familiar with every detail."

"You shot him four times, I said, to see if he could be trapped. 'Only three times,' he replied, positively."

"He told me every movement he made with the knife, but when I asked him about his friends he was as dumb as a newt. He can speak fairly good English and is well educated."

"I know many have been in the plot, but I don't think Eckert was. They will both be valuable witnesses and will be held for that purpose."

"I think Mollik had something to do with the plot, but the officers in Pittsburgh know more about him than I do."

"The police here are helping me all they can to find Berkman's fellow-conspirators, and there will probably be several important arrests shortly."

Supt. O'Mara is well known by Supt. Byrnes and Inspector Stearns, and he bears the reputation of being a "rascal" officer.

Superintendent of Police Roger O'Mara, of Pittsburgh, started to inquire of Mr. O'Mara, N. Y., to see Mollik the baker who sent money to Berkman, and who is now under arrest there.

The Long Branch Suspect Caught. LONG BRANCH, July 26.—Capt. Layton was not satisfied with Baker Heidt's statement at midnight that F. Mollik had left his employ. Mollik was wanted for being an accessory to the murder of John D. Frick, of Pittsburgh, and Capt. Layton was anxious to oblige Superintendent of Police O'Mara, of that city, who had telegraphed for the arrest of Mollik after learning that he was here.

Capt. Layton thought Heidt was a little evasive in his story, and he went outside the bakery all night with a couple of officers.

At 4 o'clock this morning Capt. Layton again entered the bakery and told Heidt that he thought Mollik was there.

The baker's workmen had by this time got through their work, and Heidt accompanied the Chief of Police to the bakery shop. Mollik was there, and was quickly placed under arrest. He offered surprise, but made no resistance.

He asked what he was arrested for, and then, saying that he could speak very little English, asked a fellow-workman to interpret the chief's reply. When the man told him he was held as an accessory before and after the fact of the attempted assassination of J. D. Frick by Berkman he seemed to understand.

He asked no more questions, but closed his mouth tight. Mollik was taken to the lockup. Five minutes later he was found asleep on the bench in his cell. He was working since 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Wynna and Thomas Burk, the two expressmen who had received the money package of \$600 sent through the Adams Company to A. Berkman, Allegheny City, Pa., a few days before the shooting of Frick, identified Mollik as the man who sent the package and took a receipt for it. They called at the police station at 7 o'clock this morning.

Accompanied by Capt. Layton, an officer and The Evening World's reporter, they went to the lockup beneath the station. Mollik was aroused and came forward, rubbing his eyes. Fyhan and Burk recognized him instantly.

The recognition was not singular. Mollik's face once seen is one which would be apt to be remembered. His complexion is sallow. He has dark hair, which stands on end, and his black eyes have the restless, penetrating look of a man who is eagerly looking for something.

He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, compactly built and weighs about 100 pounds. He came forward to the grating and seemed to be about to speak, but immediately changed his mind, turned on his heels and went back to finish his sleep.

Capt. Layton telegraphed Supt. O'Mara this morning that he had his man and would hold him subject to orders.

After Mollik had slept five hours he awoke and paced up and down the little corridor of the lockup. While conversing he was not at all ill looking, nor did he look the anarchist which he is supposed to be.

His black beard and hair were well kept, and his eyes were frequently moist. At that point in the conversation, however, he seemed to a moment to have a jump in his throat, which he swallowed with difficulty, while his eyes moved restlessly.

Mollik said he could not speak English, and Constable Myers interpreted an answer to The World's correspondent. Mollik said he came from Australia to New York five years ago, and that he was an Austrian by birth. He came to Long Branch to be fore-

WASH NATHAN DEAD.

Son of Benjamin Nathan, Murdered Twenty-Two Years Ago.

He Was Never Fully Cleared of Complicity in the Famous Tragedy.

Latter Years of His Clouded Life Spent in Comparative Poverty Abroad.

Mr. Nathan was away from a telegraph station at night and did not learn of the shooting till yesterday.

There are almost 4000 men now at work in the Homestead mill, and of these, only a few are known to be connected with the works being turned out by the Carnegie Steel Company.

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HE'S A MODERN JACK SHEPARD

Fifteen-Year-Old Jimmy McGowan's Criminal Career.

Supposed to Be Under Lock and Key, but Robbing Right and Left.

At an early hour this morning Officer Neal W. Conroy, of the Mulberry street station, arrested a modern Jack Shephard in the person of a New York named Jimmy McGowan.

Jimmy McGowan is scarcely fifteen years of age, and was arrested at the corner of Mulberry street, and taken to the station.

Young McGowan is a well-dressed, well-kept boy, and is supposed to be a very clever criminal.

On the night of June 13 last, a young McGowan, dressed in a suit and tie, was seen in the company of a woman, and was taken to the station.

There were women of every age, from the babe of a year, to the old woman of eighty, and they were all taken to the station.

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TIED MOTHERS REST.

They Are Enjoying the Cooling Breezes at Belden Point.

Second of "The Evening World's" Semi-Weekly Excursions.

New Life and Vigor from the Sail on the Iron Steamboat Perseus.

The second of the series of semi-weekly excursions for tired mothers under the auspices of The Evening World's Sick Babies' Fund was much more largely attended than the first one.

The mothers gathered at the pier at the foot of East Thirty-third street at 9 o'clock this morning, prepared for a day of rest and pleasure at Belden Point.

They formed an interesting group, sitting, each with a solitary child, from the babe of a year to the old woman of eighty, and they were all taken to the station.

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